mond's Unions Have Gone

### FEAR CAUSE WILL SUFFER

But Leaders Do Not Regret Loyalty Shown to Officials

Indignation succeeded astonishment, he labor leaders of Richmond when they learned last night of the plea of guilty entered in Los Angeles by the McNamara brothers. Firmly unbued us the organized labor bodies of this had become with the laca of perse tion in connection with the trial of

fing and sacrineing numan lives, the gratement that they had admitted their guilt could scarcely be credited.

One local union after another has contributed from its treasury to the fund raised for the defense of the Mc-

rom the floor of every local union during the last few months there have come declarations that the McNamaras were innocent; that their prosecution was the suffreme effort of a communa-tion of capital to crush organized that every man loyal to the must rally to the rescue.

representative labor me

hat these men were innocent thus convinced, could we have d them in their hour of need?

With Other Bonica.
ials of the Central Trades and
Codicil expressed similar views,
body will meet next Friday night,
as fini-monthly assions.

from Los Angeles was ractivel with the most profound astonishment, but with general abhorrence for the mur-der and the murderers.

# **MUST BE PREPARED WITH STRONG NAVY**

(Continued From First Page.)
be regarded as available for the first
line of battle, and which should be
replaced by 1826. Aside from those
already indicated, they are the Kearsarge, Kentucky, Alabam, Illinois, Wisconsin, Maine, Ohio and Missouri. The
youngest of these has turned eleven
years.

years.

"A total of forty battleships, with a proportional number of other fighting and auxiliary vessels, is the least that will place our country on a safe basis in relation with other world powers."

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says the secretary.

The secretary regards the creation of the reserve fleet as a most important development of the year, since it will insure the readiness for war of practically every vessel of military value.

The report touches sparnigly on the subject of the eight-hour law, reciting the experience of the department during the past year in placing contracts for ships, and winding up with the statement: "What the effect will be on the bidding for the battleships provided for by the last act is problematical."

matical."

As to personnel, the report declares that the alm of all naval education and training is to produce the sea officer who is to command ships and feets, and that all the combatant elements aboard ships should belong to the line. Line officers hereafter should perform the duties of paymaster, and while the present construction corps, made up of

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itributions.

Itehmond Gave Liberally,

oud be impossible without a continue to do special work, the younger mions of Richmond to make a statement of the total amount out this city to aid in the delivery all organizations have sheen favor of the old reciprocating.

fine to the composition of the content statement of the total amount of the sum in cash and subscriptions, aside from individual assessments, ranging from \$16 to \$50. A hasty estimate made last night by one in a position to know resulted in a probable total of \$100 from ittehmond alone.

Richmond Typographical Union, Not yo, sent in \$25, while the current number of the Typographical Union, Not the sum of \$10,536.64 had been received that up to the time of its publication the sum of \$10,536.64 had been received from local printers' unions.

But the amount of money spent five the amount of money spent smallest concern. It is the disappoint-inent at having championed, though innocently and from the highest notitives, an unworthy cause and unworthy men, that leaves the sting. And interest of money to endeavor to improve old ships and bring them up to dead, and the deed which the McNamaras declare they have done will leave a blot upon the escutcheon of labor in Amarica without making the ship equal in value of the substitution for a first of the new york, now the Saratoga, where \$1\$ ip er cent. of her of her substitution for the turreis.

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which the McNamaras declare have done will leave a blot upon escutcheon of labor in America in the world that will last for centers.

snips and bring them up to date, and cited the case of the New York, no the Saratoga, where 51 per cent of original cost was spent on alternative without making the ship equal in value.

grams, the report says that England is laying down four battleships and one armored cruiser, Germany three battleships and one armored cruiser and Japan four armored cruisers and one battleship. All of the battleships are being increased in size, and so are the cruisers, destroyers and submixines. Secretary Mayor proposes a payorines.

### DEPARTURE DELAYED

### NO INDICTMENT FOUND

Brother Gillette Not Held for Death of
Slater Merchant.

Kissimmee, Fla., December 1.—The
Osceola county grand jury completed
its investigation at 6 b'clock to-night
of the death of the death.

### OBITUARY

Mrs. Sidney Cox.
Mrs. Rosa Bell Cox, widow of Sidney
x, and sister of John Lee Davis, of

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## President Gompers's Report on the McNamara Case

When, on October 2, 1910, the newspapers published accounts of a terrible diameter in Los Angeles, in which, by the burning of a part of the Times annuang, twenty-one human beings toot their lives, our whose country was shocked and grieved. To no circle of society did the news oring greater distress, namety or horror than to the trade unionsits, for which the reintion of the circanstances connected with the neededle came the annuancement that the owner of the Times and men who were alited with him in opposing organized infor had select the cocasion to denounce unionists and unionism. But, as every active member of every international or local union in the country can certify, (race unionists with one voice rose up and declared their feeling that such decas of violence as were alleged wound be the unioning of trade unionism, and their desires that if it could be shown that the explosion which started the fire was withing caused by human agency the persons implicated should be condignly punished, no manter who they might be. As was done by all prominent union officials, I made every clust possible to gain publicity to my views on the occasion. Without the possibility of constitution on the subject, labor men, on the lusuant, everywhere, sincerely and earnestly exhibited similar sentiments with regard both to the loss of life and the accusations of their enemies. To them and the cause, from every point of view, the event was a misfortune, an injury, a disaster.

ings of Otto's agents and detectives have time and again served to throw suspicion on the honesty, on their adleged facts, and hence upon their entire side of the case. The daily press in general indicator, on their alleged formation, that it was too much for their creduity to ask them to believe in the placing toelr sulgiting the information, that it was too much for their creduity to ask them to believe in the placing toelr sulgiting the information, that it was too much for their creduity to ask them to believe in the placing to the placing to the creduity and the creduity and the placing to the placing to the creduity and the creduity and the creduity substance either in the basement of the building entire the Structural Iron Workers' Union or in any outbuilding belonking to or rented by a member of his family the Structural Iron Workers' Union or in any outbuilding helonking to or rented by a member of his family the Structural Iron Workers' Union or in any outbuilding helonking to or rented by an admitted by any of the two other members of the union would be a trick of leger-demalic and synapsis to the finding of clockwork dynamic bombs in various parts of the country could easily be arranged for by the veriest amateur in sleight-of-hand play.

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At the conference in Indianipolis, June 20, a large number of officers of international unions were in attendance. The entire subject-matter of the defense of the McNamara brothers and the prosecution of the kidanppers was thoroughly gone into. After the discussion of all the facts of the case developed up to that time, confidence in the innocence of the imprisoned men was fell and unanimously expressed. It was decided that not only should the kidanppers be prosecuted, but that every effort be made to prevent a recurrence of such outrages in the future. The unions were urged to advance the amount equal to 25 cents per member at once to the secretary of the American Federation of Labor, reimbursing their treasuries by subsequent collections from the members.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in June it was decided that the president and secretary should issue a circular calling on all central labor biddes to arrange for public meetings of protest against the illegal and outrageous kidnapping of the McNamara brothers and the denial to them of the constitutional rights guaranteed to persons suspected of crime. It was also recommended that Labor Day be celebrated more generally than ever by demonstrations and addresses, and that the proceeds of the celebration be devoted to the ignal defense fund in the McNamara case and the prosecution of the kidnappers.

The following is a paragraph from this appeal of the executive council:

The prosecution, or, more properly speaking, the persecutors, have at their back the unlimited wealth and wer of corporate interests. The liberty and the lives of our men must not be frittered away for want of uple means. The hest legal talent, faithful to their clients and our cause, have been retained. It is easily accivable that it requires more work and shillsy, entailing more expense, to mearth and expose false accustons than it requires to manufacture them. Upon labor is imposed a difficult and tremendous responsibility, the our purpose not to evide in the slightest degree, but it will be necessary for the great rank and the organized labor movement of America to respond in hearty needed, generosity and promptness with every fort and suggestion made."

Penn's sickness. He was about thirty years of age and unmarried. The body will be interred in the old family burial ground at Spencer, and funeral services will take place Sunday morning.

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W. Reginald Jones.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., December 1.—W.
Reginald Jones, aged thirty-seven, for a number of years assistant teller at the Lynchburg National Bank, died carly this morning at the Home and Ratreat, where he had been ill for a few days. He was a son of W. B. Jones, of this city, and was well known in Lynchburg. He was a past exalted ruler of the Lynchburg Lodge of Elia, and it was largely due to his efforts that the present home of that order was built here. He was also a Mason and a Pythian. He was unmarried.

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Harrisonburg, Va., December 1.—Dr.
James T. Clark, ninety-one years old, is dead at Mt. Solon, where for fifty years he had been a practicing physician, attending to his duties up to was the last of a family of nine children. He was twice married. He leaves two children, Mrs. Belle Kerr leaves two children, Mrs. Belle Kerr South Boston: Miss Allah Morton, of the leaves a large estate.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WOODFIN—Died, Friday, December 1, 1911, at 8:10 o'clock A. M., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Aiverta Horner, 707 North Twentyseventh Street, MRS. J. C. WOODFIN, in the sixty-first year of her age. Funeral notice later.

HAMNER—Died, in Baltimore, Md., Thursday, November 23, 1911, after a lingering illness, W.H.L.IAM C. HAMNER, in the sixty-first year of this age. His widow, formerly Miss Anna Bridges, of this city, survives him.

JARRELL—Died, December 1, 1911, a stern of the son, George T. Jarrell, in Swansali, boro, MRS. PERFENDA JARRELL, widow of E. H. Jarrell and daughter of the late George and Sarah Minor, of Richmond, aged seventyone years.

Funeral from Weatherford Memony and the curious Christmas presents of this year will be one for a man of hair leptation, which has been all year in the making. Way last January the present was decided upon, and a friend of the promusers and to take up every item which appeared to take up every item which appeared oncerning the man. The clipping bureau people followed mature of the late George and Sarah Minor, of Richmond, aged seventyone years.

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WOODFIN. The funeral of MRS. J. C. WOODFIN, of Elko, Va., who died Friday, will take place from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Horner, 707 North Twenty-seventh Street, THIS (Saturday) AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock, Interment in Oakwood.

# Present

North Twenty-seventh Firlds, will take place from the workers, will take place from the workers, will take place from the work. Mrs. Horer, 707 North Twenty-seventh orders, o'clock. Interment in Oakwood.

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